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Our little city with BIG attractions



**Elena Grimm
WINONAN**

Newcomers to Winona, beware. You might have so much to do that you won't have time to study. Or—gasp—try out that new Xbox 360 that you got as a graduation present.

Although the 12-by-4 foot jail cell called "your dorm" may intrigue you at first, chances are the excitement will wear off.

This is good news, because beyond the four walls of your new room, the city of Winona welcomes you!

"There are things out there if you go out and find them," said Heidi Eldridge, visitor services coordinator.

A good place to start, if you are brave enough to venture outside the Winona State University premises, is the Visitors' Center. Located at the intersection of Huff Street and Hwy. 14-61, the Visitors' Center offers many resources for Winona newcomers to get started.

Clara Newcomb of the Visitors' Center said it is important to first get the big picture. "I always tell students when they first come here to go to the lookout [at Garvin Heights]," she said. "That way you can get your bearings."

Visible from the Garvin Heights Lookout is a breath-taking panoramic view of Winona and the Mississippi River Valley. On a clear day, viewers can see 30 miles up and down the river.

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Frisby golf at Lake Park is just one of many activities students can do to fill spare time between classes.

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Newly installed interpretive signs depict points of interest of the city below, showing visitors what they are looking at.

To get to the lookout, take Huff Street across Hwy. 61 and veer left on Garvin Heights Road.

After picking out the Winona State campus (and your dorm that suddenly seems so dull), explore the surrounding trails through the bluffs.

Another must-do is hiking up Sugar Loaf Bluff. The legends behind this historic Winona landmark are bigger than the bluff itself, which rises nearly 600 feet into the air. Legend has it that the bluff is Chief

Wapasha's hat, given to him by the French, turned to stone.

In a tragic Pocahontas-like tale, it is also said that Chief Wapasha's daughter, Princess Wenonah, jumped to her death from the bluff when she was told she could not marry a white man.

Tragic as her story is, the name stuck. Wenonah, meaning "first daughter," is how Winona got its name. A bronze statue of the Dakota princess stands over a fountain at Windom Park (West Broadway and Huff Streets).

Within walking distance from Winona State down Huff Street is the beautiful Lake

Winona and Lake Park. A paved walking path encircles Lake Winona and is a popular spot for walking, jogging, biking and rollerblading. The West Lake path is 1.7 miles and the East Lake path is 3.6 miles.

A disc golf course runs through Lake Park, and tennis courts and baseball fields line the north end of the park.

For water enthusiasts, Redtail Outfitters (Howard and Center Streets) offers student discount rates to rent canoes and kayaks, at \$15 and \$23, respectively.

Both lakes have fishing docks and are home to sunfish, northern pike, walleye and largemouth bass.



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Lake Park has more than five miles of paved trails perfect for rollerblading, biking, walking or running.

Original Peoples of the Land sponsors presentation by Winona LaDuke

Winona State University's Original Peoples of the Land learning community presents "Honoring the Earth: Our Native American Legacy" with Winona LaDuke at 7 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 19, in Somsen Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

LaDuke is a Native American activist, environmentalist, economist and writer, and was the Green Party vice presidential candidate for the 1996 and 2000 campaigns. She is an Anishinaabeg (Ojibwe) enrolled member of the Mississippi Band of Anishinaabeg.

Ms. Magazine named LaDuke Woman of the Year

in 1997. The following year, LaDuke won the Reebok Human Rights Award. She is the founder of the White Earth Land Recovery Project in Minnesota, the Indigenous Women's Network and the program director for the Honor the Earth Fund.

A graduate of Harvard and Antioch Universities, LaDuke has written extensively on Native American and environmental issues. Her books include Last Standing Woman, All Our Relations, In the Sugarbush, The Winona LaDuke Reader, and Recovering the Sacred.

La Duke's appearance

inaugurates this year's "Native Voices" series, which includes appearances by Kent Nerburn and James "Bo" Taylor, as well as the film Code Talkers and a presentation on "Native Americans and Science."

The Original Peoples of the Land learning community meets regularly during the fall term with a full slate of books to discuss. The learning community is open to anyone interested in learning and discussing all things Native.

The group meets at 3:30 p.m. on the following Wednesdays in the Darrell Krueger Memorial Library (Room 109): Sept. 13, Sept. 27, Oct. 11, Oct. 25, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15.

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■ Chai tea lattes and live music every Saturday night at Acoustic Cafe on Second Street.

■ Picnic and hike at Prairie Island Nature Trail and Wildlife Park off Riverview Drive-- see the caged deer, eat a sandwich.

■ Tour Cathedral Crafts, Inc. and learn the history of stained glass in Winona and see how it is made.

■ Stop in at Lakeview Drive-In and have an old-fashioned rootbeer and a cheap burger.

■ Winding trails and Mississippi River lookouts at Great River Bluffs State Park off CR. 3.

WSU 101: What we would have done if we can do it over again

**Sarah Brechtl
WINONAN**

By the time most college freshmen begin their first year of college, they have probably had high school counselors who addressed the importance of time management, university officials who have lectured on goals and academic success and maybe even a few parents who have taken the opportunity to squeeze in one last birds-and-the-bees chat.

But what about the tips that students don't learn in promotional pamphlets and orientation activities?

For example, many freshmen don't know that the 21-count meal plan is not necessarily a wise investment, unless of course you don't mind eating three dozen yogurt cups and granola bars at the end of every week; or the fact that dress clothes and prom hair are not required for an 8 a.m. class. Pajama pants work just fine.

Students will undoubtedly learn most lessons on their own as the year progresses, but advice about more important aspects of college such as social interaction and safety is best learned from Winona State University faculty and staff members and most importantly, those who have been there before.

Senior English major Kristopher Hammes, in his second year as a resident assistant in

Prentiss Hall, says one of the best pieces of advice he can give incoming freshman is simply to loosen up.

"Don't be worried about people judging you," said Hammes. "Don't change who you are and don't try too hard."

“

Yelling in the hallways and leaving garbage in common areas are not privileges you receive when you get to college.”

**-Kristopher Hammes
Prentiss Hall Resident Assistant**

As a resident assistant, Hammes characterizes undesirable freshman behavior in the residence halls as a result of "a pass out of prison" mentality.

"Yelling in the hallways and leaving garbage in common areas are not privileges you receive when you get to college" said Hammes. "Just ask yourself if you would do that if you were living at home."

Quad Hall Director Xavier Wilson also stresses the importance of establishing "a level of compromise" in the residence halls amongst roommates.

Wilson added that freshmen need to have both self awareness and willingness for self discovery.

"Freshmen need to realize that they will learn a lot about themselves in their first year and that it is okay not to have all the answers," Wilson said.

"Discover your strengths and gifts and develop them, and at the same time, understand what your weaknesses are and

concern for first-year students.

Ferden's important party-going and late-night precautions include keeping your drink with you and covered at all times, avoiding communal drinks with unknown ingredients, such as party punches, and using escorts at all times

crack down the first few weeks of the semester, so if you're drinking early in the year, you're going to be caught," said Ferden.

For most people on campus, it is common nature to scoff at freshman traits or and behaviors, but regardless of how annoyed you may be, it is truly a mistake to associate "freshman" with a negative connotation.

As Hammes said, "It is great to see the enthusiasm and energy freshmen bring to the campus being a freshman is a great opportunity, one that a lot of people would probably like to have again."

So remember freshmen, you're not here just to take classes, you're also here for an experience, so go out and get one.

when walking at night.

Ferden also cautions freshmen of the legal consequences of underage drinking.

"What most people don't know is that the police really

Winona State ranks in at 62nd

Winona State University again ranks as a top tier institution in the 2007 listing of America's Best Colleges published by U.S. News and World Report.

In the category of "Midwestern colleges and universities with master's degree programs," seventy colleges and universities are listed as top tier institutions in the Midwest region. Of those, only eight schools are located in Minnesota.

Winona State was ranked 62nd among the institutions in the top tier of the "Midwestern colleges and universities with master's degree programs" category, up from number 64 last year and number 68 in 2004.

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Helpful hints for the freshman in need **Op/Ed**

Carl Hunter
Op/Ed Columnist

Hello college freshman.

The post high-school decisions are endless. You could have taken that job at the factory, joined the military, camped out in your parents' basement, went to a technical/vocational

school or joined the circus. But not you, kid—you chose Winona State University.

For some of you it might not have been much a choice. Your parents planned on you going to college or bust and, by golly, they got you here. So now what? What is college exactly? What are you doing here?

Some of you are ahead of the game. I was searching for my roommate on Facebook and found a few of you freshmen already have accounts. Damn. Pretty soon having to actually remember our friends' birthdays will be like folktales talking of the "golden days".

There is tons of advice on going to college. I'm pretty sure there are entire books on it. Here's some basics.

1. Get a Map—There are handy little maps of Winona in gas stations. Pick one up, familiarize yourself with the town, then tuck it in your back pocket for future reference. This should help avoid association with one of the several packs of freshmen who wan-

der the town following one guy on a cell phone who says he knows where the party is at but can't find out how to get to King Street.

2. Be Active—Maybe in high school you didn't join anything because you didn't think you were good enough, or you

were too shy, didn't have time, etc. That was high school. Joining groups, clubs and sports teams looks good on a resume. And there's obviously a reason for that. It shows you can manage school and social responsibilities.

3. Take Advantage—Notice how your hefty tuition bill breaks down into eight segments so you can see where your money is going. Which is pretty cool, until you realize you have no idea what they

mean. All those fees provide students with perks. The fitness center, health services, tech support, library, wireless internet network—all this "free" stuff—is paid for by student fees, so take advantage. The Student Life Fee is probably one of the most underused funds of all. It supplies budgets for activities for students. Subsidizes trips to basketball games, movie nights, concerts and the Winona State clubs get a large chunk of that money too. Another reason to join a club—to use your own money!

4. Oh yeah, Grades—Go to class. Do the homework. It's that simple. Now that you're no longer forced to attend classes by parents or truancy laws, it's pretty easy to skip. College freshmen continually think they can skip class; that it's no big deal.

That is how you fail out of classes like golf.

Have fun explaining that one to Mommy and Daddy. Go to class, even if you sleep there. There is always the chance

you can absorb some education through osmosis.

The first year is your easiest academic year by far. So it's a great time to start solidifying that GPA above a 3.0. Don't pull the freshmen flunky thing by blowing off school, finding out what "academic probation" is only to find yourself stuck with a less than "all you can be" GPA because you blew off your easiest semester for Guitar Hero.

5. Enjoy It—No 9-5, M-F work schedule. Traveling to visit your friends means a walk across the hall. Party on a Tuesday night? Sounds good to me. Everyone who graduated from college still misses it.

6. You're the boss—There are no parents here and few professors will waste their time telling you anything twice. You determine when and how hard you work. Your success lies with you, there's no one else to blame anymore.

7. Succeed—Remember in high school it was cool to blow off school and still get by? It's no longer cool. You are at college for a reason. You chose to come here, pay money and invest your time to obtain a degree and some valuable knowledge. If you're not doing well, get help. Find a book on organization, find a tutor, do anything but watch yourself fail. Anything less than par is a slap in your own face. If you show up late to a test, without studying, no calculator, and pull of a B you're stupid. You just settled for less.

Think of it like paying for the super-sized value combo meal and only eating the curly fries.

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Know your rights when faced with law enforcement

Kai Oehler
Laura Greene
WINONAN

It has to be asked: Do rules exist to be kept, or, as the mantra goes, are rules meant to be broken?

Winona city police officer Kevin Kearney, in charge of relations between the Winona community and the police, says that in the department's experience most 18-year-olds demonstrate knowledge of their rights.

Some, he says, are even able to cite their Miranda rights from watching TV shows.

"But I don't know if too many students give the meaning much thought," Kearney said.

As the fall semester begins, Kearney says officers see a jump in crime rates.

Sometimes, it's not about the crime, but the offender's attitude toward law officials.

Kearney says the police department typically uses discretion to decide whether to penalize a law-breaker or to let him or her off with a verbal or written warning.

But, he says, at the start of the school year the policy is zero tolerance.



Anna Ligocki/WINONAN

By understanding your rights you can avoid an unnecessary and uncomfortable visit to the Winona County Jail.

Kearney says that college students are associated with

certain crimes: binge drinking, vandalism, public urination (a separate offense from indecent exposure, he notes) and underage drinking.

Friction can start, he says, when people wrongly perceive what their personal rights are when contrasted to the rights of a law enforcement officer.

Civilian rights, or Miranda rights are fairly straightforward, Kearney says as he quickly recites them.

The Miranda Rights originated from a 1966 Supreme Court ruling on the *Miranda v. Arizona* case.

In 1963, Ernesto Miranda was accused of kidnapping and raping a mentally-handicapped 18-year-old woman.

He was brought in for questioning and confessed to the crime.

He was not told that he could choose to remain silent or that he could have a lawyer present.

At trial, Miranda's lawyer tried to get the confession thrown out, but the motion was denied.

In 1966, the case came in front of the Supreme Court where it ruled that the statements made to the police could not be used as evidence, since

Miranda had not been advised of his legal rights.

Since then, police are required to recite the Miranda warning before any pertinent questioning of a suspect is done:

Miranda Rights:

1. You have the right to remain silent.
2. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law.
3. You have the right to be speak to an attorney, and to have an attorney present during any questioning.
4. If you cannot afford a lawyer, one will be provided for you at government expense.

For the most part, Kearney says a good rapport exists between college students and law enforcement authorities.

Kearney explained that if a situation does escalate between a civilian and an officer, arrests could potentially occur for disorderly conduct, failure to obey an officer and obstruction of justice.

On the flipside, evidence obtained without the recitation of the Miranda Rights may not stand up in court.

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Chamber music concert held at WSU

Chamber Music Winona will begin its second season with a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Winona State University in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

This first performance of the season features music for wind instruments, including "Serenade for Winds" by Arthur Bird,

"French Dances Revisited" by Adam Gorb, and "Consort for Ten Winds" by Robert Spittal.

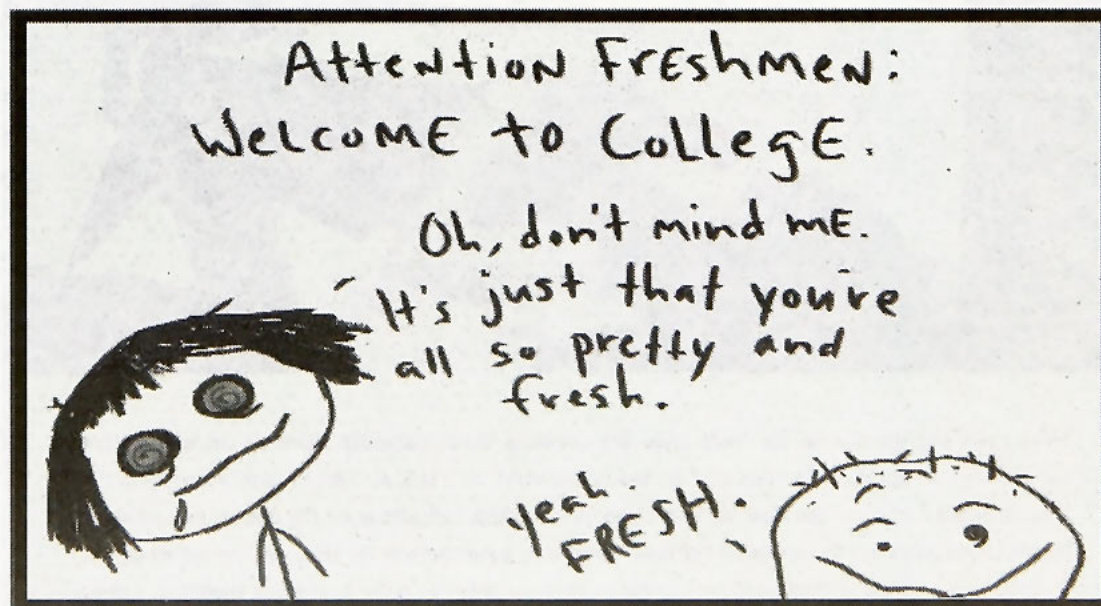
The ensemble, which consists of Winona State music faculty, local professionals and talented students, is conducted by Dr. Donald Lovejoy, Director of Bands at Winona State University.

For more information, call Dr. Lovejoy at 507-457-5257 or e-mail: dlovejoy@winona.edu.

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The Art of College



by Katie Leaderbrand

Roberts: Snakes on a Plane so bad it's awesome

Jonathan Roberts
WINONAN

If you saw previews for "Snakes on a Plane" starring Samuel L. Jackson and thought, "Wow, this movie looks stupid," I would like to inform you that you're indeed correct. This is a dumb movie, but also one of the funniest movies ever to play on the big screen.

I went to the early showing on Thursday night because it had been far too long since the last time I watched "Pulp Fiction" and I needed my Sammy J. fix.

The audience definitely made this movie amazing and

after talking with a few of my friends in Milwaukee and Minneapolis they all said the same things like, "Yeah, somebody was throwing fake rubber snakes out at our show, too." And, "Every time Sam did something funny people stood up and cheered, it was awesome."

If you are looking for a quiet movie to maybe get your girlfriend scared and snuggle up next to you, this is not that movie. It's the movie that you pre-game at your buddy's place for an hour before with a few well deserved brews, pack a flask to go with your Sour Patch Kids and then move

the party to the theatre. If you don't like laughing, cheering for Sam, getting bombarded with rubber snakes or having fun, then this is not your cup of tea.

The plot is actually very complex and intricate with twists and turns around every corner.

There are poisonous snakes and they're on a plane.

No really, that's about it. It starts out with a Hollister junkie named Sean Jones riding his dirt bike with Jack Johnson playing on his iPod (note: all extreme sports pros listen to Jack Johnson because he gets them pumped up to

rip, shred, go big and hit that wicked backside rodeo flip). After a very intentional Red Bull product placement he witnesses a gruesome murder by a Pacific Islander Mob and takes off on his dirt bike with the Asians hot in pursuit. He is held up in his house, but when the bad guys come he escapes out the back door only to be rescued by FBI agent Neville Flynn, played by none other than Samuel L. Jackson. Flynn and Jones book a flight to L.A. to testify against the Pacific Mafioso but those tricky mobsters put a big crate of venomous snakes on the plane which are made into killing machines by the pheromones given off by the leis that the passengers are wearing. From there on in it's all snakes.

This movie is unnecessary and excessive in all aspects. There is a very risqué sex scene that was "unnecessary" according to my pastor who came with us. There was an exuberant amount of blood, swearing, snakes, one-liners and more foreshadowing than you could possibly imagine.

Most importantly, it is excessively funny. If you want to laugh yourself silly and need an awesome movie to go to with a rowdy group of kids, check it out and make sure you pack your fake rubber snakes.

Film

"Snakes on a Plane"

Movie Type

Horror/Comedy

Running Time

105 minutes

Directed by

David R. Ellis

Cast

Samuel L. Jackson, Julianna Margulies, Nathan Phillips, David Koechner and Rachel Blanchard

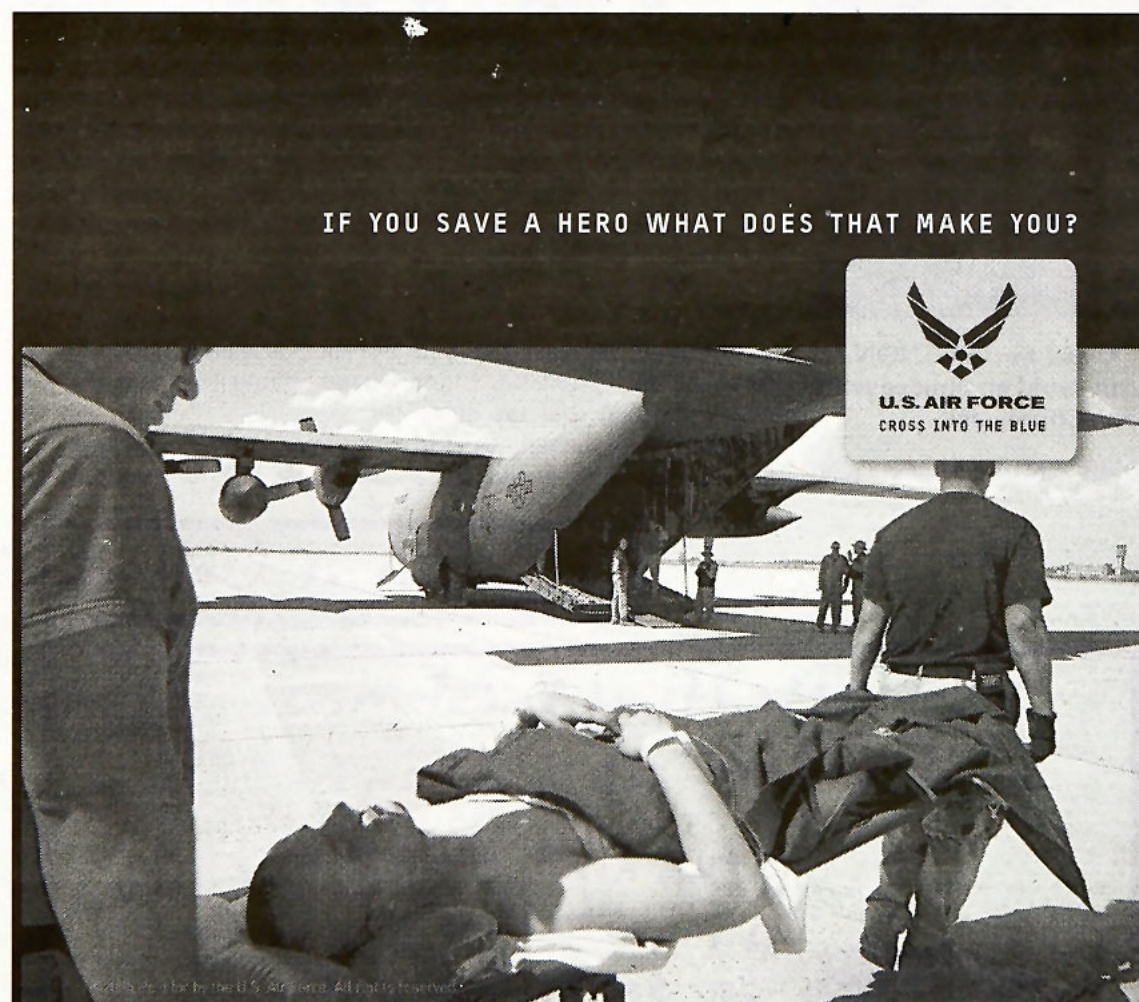
MPAA Rating

R: for language, a scene of sexuality and drug use, and intense sequences of terror and violence.

Roberts' Rating

B/A for Sam being a bad ass and for the movie being so bad it's awesome.

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Jamie's orientation week pick-up lines

Meeting a new special someone can be difficult, especially in a brand new environment. Here are some of my most successful pick-up lines.

1. Do you work for UPS? I could have sworn I saw you checking out my package.

2. I'm new in town and can't find my way around. Could I have directions to your place?

3. See my friend over there? He wants to know if you think I'm cute.

4. I know that milk does the body good, but wow, how much you been drinking?

5. Do you have a bandaid? Cuz I just scraped my knee falling for you.

6. Hey baby, you must be a light switch, cuz everytime I see you, you turn me on.

7. Is your name Summer? Cuz you're hot as hell.

8. You must be going to hell, because it's a sin to look that good.

9. That's a nice shirt. Can I talk you out of it?

10. If I could rearrange the alphabet, I'd put U and I together.

11. Is there an airport nearby or is that just my heart taking off?

12. You must be a hell of a thief because you stole my heart from across the room.

13. Your legs must be tired because you've been running through my mind all night.

No matter what pick-up lines you decide to try, make sure you get of the dorms and meet many new people this week.

FOOTBALL

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position.

The offense will need to replace graduated All-American wide receiver Brian Hynes, who led the team in receptions (68), receiving yards (1,421) and touchdowns (17).

Junior Scott Peters and senior Jeff Ellestad will be first in line to pick up the slack at the receiver position. Peters was the team's second leading receiver last year with 42 receptions for 734 yards and nine touchdowns. Ellestad had 39 receptions for 413 yards.

Junior running back Alex Wiese will likely shoulder the load in the rushing attack. Wiese led the team with 678 rushing yards last season at a clip of 6.5 yards per carry and scored five touchdowns.

Defensively, the Warriors will rely heavily on linebackers Tackmann and junior Marcus LaBadie, and cornerbacks Shawn Cunningham and Nate Hall.

Tackmann and LaBadie finished first and second on the team in tackles, while Cunning-

ham and Hall finished fifth and sixth, with Hall making two interceptions.

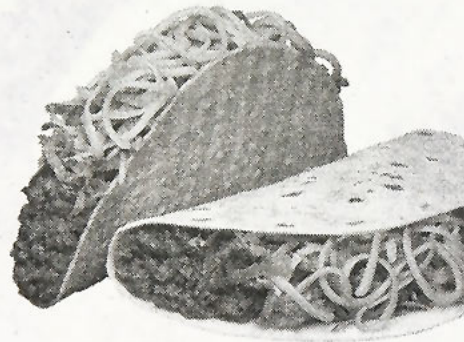
Winona State started fall practices August 10 at Max-

well Field and began contact drills on August 14.

The Warriors kick off their 2006 campaign at home on Sept. 2 at Maxwell Field at

Midwest Wireless Stadium in a nonconference game against Truman State University (Mo.). Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

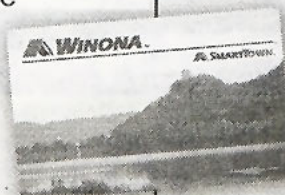
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Winona National Bank

Winona National Bank - East

Winona National Bank - West

The Week in Warrior Athletics

SOCCER

UPCOMING GAMES:

Thursday, August 24 vs. Missouri Western

Friday, August 25 vs. University of South Dakota

Sunday, August 27 vs. Augustana (S.D.)

VOLLEYBALL

UPCOMING GAMES:

Friday/Saturday, August 25-26 at the Ferris State Invitational

Friday, August 25 vs. Augustana (S.D.)

Friday, August 25 vs. Texas A&M Kingsville

Saturday, August 26 vs. St. Joseph College (Ind.)

Saturday, August 26 vs. Saginaw Valley (Mich.)

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Warrior football set for season to begin

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Fall is here.

And with it comes the seasonal rite of passage that coincides the passing of summer into a fresh academic year in Winona.

As the wide-eyed freshmen class takes in a new environment and unfamiliar faces, the seasoned upper-classmen flood the town-in-gowns after a summer of work and leisure, and of course, football.

The Winona State University football team, a perennial college football powerhouse, has geared up for yet another year in a long list of successful seasons under tenth-year head coach Tom Sawyer.

The Warriors were picked as the favorite to win the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference

in the preseason coach's poll and are coming off a season in which they won a share of their third consecutive NSIC title, finishing 6-1 in conference and 8-3 overall.

It was the fifth time in six years that the Warriors were tabbed the preseason favorites.

The Warriors were also recognized nationally by Street and Smith's College Football 2006 Yearbook, which ranked WSU 21st in its preseason poll.

A number of Warriors have also received individual preseason honors.

The NSIC preseason coach's poll named quarterback Drew Aber as the preseason offensive player of the year and linebacker John Tackmann the preseason defensive player of the year.

Street and Smith selected Tackmann and senior offensive

tackle Chris Zimmerman, Twin Lakes, Wis. as preseason All-Americans.

Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette ranked the Warriors No. 29 in its 2006 Preseason Top 40 Poll, while Tackmann, Zimmerman and sophomore place kicker Mike Salerno, Orland Park, Illinois were named preseason All-Americans.

Tackmann, a 6-2, 210-pound senior from Altoona, Wis. is the reigning NSIC defensive player of the year. Last season, Tackmann recorded 106 tackles in 11 games and finished with two forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries, five sacks and nine tackles for a loss.

Aber, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound junior from Bloomington, Minn., completed 153 of 260 passes for 2,388 yards. The left-hander tossed 23 touchdowns

with just six interceptions.

Aber is in the middle of one of the more high-profile position battles in the Warriors preseason practices. Despite going 7-1 as a starter last season, nearly guiding the team to the NCAA Division II playoffs, Aber finds himself neck-and-neck with senior Aaron Boettcher for the starting job this season.

Boettcher was the starter at the beginning of last season before an injury and a rough outing against the University of North Dakota forced him to the sidelines.

Although one will eventually win the job and send the other to the bench, it can't hurt the Warriors to have two starting-capable players at such a critical

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Soccer
and
Volleyball
season
previews